

Patty Hearst, 3 others arrested in San Francisco

By BERNARD HURWITZ
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst and three radical comrades were arrested Thursday, ending one of the longest and most bizarre kidnappings in American history.

The arrest of Miss Hearst followed the apprehension on downtown San Francisco street of William and Emily

Harris, fellow members of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

With Miss Hearst was Wendy Yoshimura, an artist linked to the radical movement. The two women were taken into custody at an apartment in the city's Mission District.

Miss Hearst was kidnapped Feb. 4, 1974 by SLA members and later joined her captors.

Despite vows from the underground that they would

fight to the death rather than surrender, none of the fugitives put up any resistance, authorities said.

"This effectively puts an end to everybody we know who was in the SLA," said Charles Bates, the FBI agent in charge of the case.

Miss Hearst's mother, Catherine, said she planned to return immediately to San Francisco from Los Angeles, where she was attending a meeting of the California Board of Regents. Her

husband, Randolph A. Hearst, was in New York on business and had no immediate comment.

Asked how Miss Hearst appeared, Bates said, "She looks okay. She had on slacks."

Bates said the Harris, clad in jogging suits, were arrested at 1:15 p.m. Misses Hearst and Yoshimura were taken into custody at 2:35 p.m.

For more than 19 months Patricia Hearst was one of

America's most engrossing mysteries — and the victim of this country's first political kidnapping.

The heiress was dragged screaming amid gunfire from the Berkeley apartment she shared with her fiancé, Stephen Weed, on Feb. 4, 1974.

Her kidnapers were members of the SLA, a band of young people calling themselves revolutionaries. Her family tried to free her by agreeing to the SLA's

demand for a "food for the poor" program.

Within two months of the kidnapping, Patty said she believed her family had not tried hard enough to free her. She shocked the world by announcing on a tape recording sent to a radio station that she had joined her SLA captors and was now a soldier named Tania.

She rejected her 27-year-old fiancé, calling Weed a "pig."

Soon she participated in a bank robbery and then was seen spraying bullets from an automatic weapon at a sporting goods store. After six of her comrades died in a shootout with Los Angeles police, Patty sent a tape in which she mourned their deaths, reviled the establishment and swore never to return to her family, whom she called "pigs."

That was June 7, 1974, and she was not heard from again.



The Daily Universe

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et attack ntelligence alsified?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ferocity of the 1968 Tet offensive in Vietnam took U.S. forces by surprise because American officials deliberately underestimated enemy strength, a former intelligence analyst said Thursday.

Paul A. Adams, testifying before the House Intelligence Committee, produced secret cables from Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, former U.S. commander in Vietnam, and Elsworth S. Bunker, former U.S. ambassador in Saigon.

Adams, a former CIA intelligence analyst, said Abrams and Bunker insisted on keeping official estimates of Viet Cong strength at about 300,000, despite intelligence reports indicating enemy strength at about 600,000.

Figures altered in order to support their contention that the Viet Cong were demoralized by U.S. successes.

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Actor to speak at forum

The recipient of an Emmy and 40 other awards in the field of entertainment will address the student body at Tuesday's forum at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Tad Danielewski, nationally known as a director, producer, playwright, actor and now a faculty member at BYU, has titled his address, "Youth: Send them up, shoot them down."

Polish-born Danielewski began his acting career when he was liberated by British troops from a Nazi labor camp near Munich, Germany.

He was hired by scouts of the British Army Theater and spent two years with them, touring Europe.

Later he attended the Royal Academy of Arts in London. After coming to the U.S., he attended Ohio University and Iowa State University. He received a BFA at Ohio.

After completing his studies, Danielewski went to work for NBC television as a supervisor of production.

Later he joined CBS and worked as director of the "Omibus" series.

He then returned to NBC and became director of Program Development. There he worked with many well-known writers, such as Robert Sherwood, Paul Osborn and Pearl Buck to improve the quality of television scripts.

Later, he left NBC and became a free-lance director of stage plays, films and TV.

Fair gets final touch

By KENNETH M. JOHANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Finishing touches were put on the Centennial Club Carnival Thursday as 40 clubs and organizations on campus prepared their booths for the only club fund-raising activity of the year.

The carnival is held in the Law School parking lot from 6 p.m. to midnight today and from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Most of the activities will cost about a quarter.

One of the main features, according to John Plocher, ASBYU vice president of Organizations, is food.

Where else can a person go to have tacos, hot dogs, and chow mein as the main course? he asked.

For the person who is less inclined to buy a large meal or who just want dessert, anything from hot bread to ice cream, doughnuts and cotton candy is available.

Participants also can have their pie two different ways: they can throw it or eat it.

After eating a meal, slaves are available (for a fee) to clean up the mess left by participants.

Cosmo, along with some of the ASBYU executives, will be the main targets at one of the two dunking tanks in the carnival. Other targets for the dunking tanks will be provided by the Chi Trietas and Samuel Hall Society.

For the BYU marksmen, there will be B-B gun shoot, dart throwing, basketball throwing, football skill throw and a hockey shoot for the hockey players.



Carnival workers finish construction on rides for the Centennial Club Carnival that continues through Saturday.

men file for Provo offices; primaries scheduled Oct. 7

Seventeen men filed petitions for Provo City Council offices by Monday night's deadline.

Robert K. Allen, 2080 N. Oak Lane, real estate broker, Bert Fisher, 811 E. 2680 North, retired Air Force administrator, currently working as an engraver, William Theron Haws, 240 N. 1000 West, city building inspector.

M. Wayne Hillier (incumbent), 890 No. 1260 East, former mechanical engineer.

Blaine L. Houtz, 740 W. 500 North, maintenance engineer at the Provo Temple.

Dr. Ken Larsen, 746 N. 600 West, real estate salesman.

Richard L. Lord, 1799 N. 950 West, instructional evaluation administrator at BYU, also a graduate student, J. Earl Wignall, 2188 Arapahoe Lane, retired regional post office budget director.

Robert Young, 273 N. 600 West, real estate salesman. Candidates for city auditor include:

H. Blaine Hall (incumbent), 939 W. 800 North, an accountant.

Anthony R. Fernlund, 94

(Cont. on page 2)

Reunion notes will be printed

Notices concerning missionary reunions should be brought to the Daily Universe office by noon Sept. 30 in order to be published during the week prior to General Conference.

The necessary forms will be available from 538 E. WC between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Forms must be returned to this office. No telephone announcements will be accepted.

Missionary reunions usually coincide with the LDS General Conference.

Jordan 'insulted'

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan on Thursday rejected conditions set by President Ford for the sale of Hawk anti-aircraft missiles as "insulting to national dignity" and indicated it may buy Soviet SAM missiles instead.

Prime Minister Zaid Rifai's office announced he had informed the U.S. Ambassador that Jordan would "regretfully decline to sign the Hawk missile contract under the conditions

and limitations contained in President Ford's message to Congress."

In that message, Ford assured congressional critics that the 14 missile batteries in the proposed \$270-million deal would be stationary and could not be used by a multinational force.

Congress had demanded the guarantees so that the Hawks could not be moved within range of Israel or used by an Arab alliance against Israel.

"Jordan regards these

limitations as unique and insulting to Jordan's national dignity," Rifai's statement said.

It specifically rejected Ford's pledge that the Hawks would be used only as "defensive and nonmobile anti-aircraft weapons" and that Jordan would be banned from placing them under any binational or multinational military force.

Rifai said that if Jordan cannot buy missiles in the United States, "then the Jordanian government will withdraw its request to buy the missiles and seek anti-aircraft defenses elsewhere, in line with King Hussein's previous declarations."

The Jordanian monarch has announced he will buy an anti-aircraft defense system

from the Soviet Union if the Hawk deal falls through. He has said that Jordan is prepared to accept Soviet advisers "for a limited amount of time" to train his Bedouin troops in the use of SAM missiles.

Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger have urged Congress to approve the sale because Hussein is a moderating influence in the Arab world whose friendship is vital to U.S. Mideast policy.

Ford sent assurances to Congress on the Hawk sale after congressman led by Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., and Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham, D-N.Y., threatened to kill the deal unless they got guarantees that the missiles could be used only for defensive purposes.

Sculptures presented to Y by student officers

By SUZANNE RICHARDS
Universe Staff Writer

Two sculptures were presented to BYU Thursday morning as a Centennial gift from the student body.

"Windows of Heaven," a 30-foot shaft of steel and multi-colored stained glass, and "The Tree of Wisdom," a 30-foot shaft of steel and multi-colored stained glass, were presented to Pres. Dallin H. Oaks at the sculpture sites by ASBYU Pres. Bob Henrie.

Some 200 persons gathered around the sculptures as the cougar fight song was played as part of the presentation of the sculptures to the university.

Pres. Oaks said, "I am

pleased to add several notable works of art to the campus during the Centennial year."

The presentation began at "The Tree of Life" sculpture located just north of the Harold B. Lee Library on the east-west pedestrian mall.

Brain Johnson, student representative to the Centennial Committee, presented Pres. Oaks with the plaque to be placed at the "Tree of Life" sculpture.

Frank Nackos, "Tree of Life" artist, said he tried to express visual truth and beauty in his sculpture along with an understanding of nature.

We need to "sink our roots into soil of knowledge and learning" and push upward "blossoming and growing,"

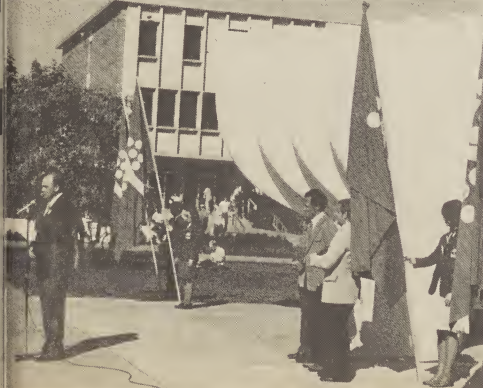
said Nackos. This is what the sculpture represents.

The dignitaries were then driven to the site of the second sculpture, "Windows of Heaven," in a "Centennial cart."

Presentation of the plaque for the "Windows of Heaven" art piece was made by Frank Wrig, last year's finance vice president.

"Windows of Heaven," by artist Francis P. Riggs, is located at the south end of the pedestrian mall between the engineering and Technology Building and the Widtsoe Building.

Riggs, BYU faculty member, explained the unified idea behind his



Universe photo by Greg Kunz

"I am pleased," says Pres. Oaks at Thursday's sculpture presentation.

Inside today . . .

Provo takes a second look . . . at a proposed water acquisition ordinance. See page 2.

ASBYU Executive COUNCIL . . . discusses Gov. Rampton's reply to a request for improved traffic conditions on University Avenue. See page 3.

Progress has been made . . . on another grain deal with the Soviet Union, says Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz. See page 4.

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The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Universe photo by Scott Hamma. Demonstrating the skill at chess that earned him a national master's rating in 1974, Craig Madsen plays 13 opponents at one time at the Wilkinson Center. Madsen was publicizing the annual BYU fall chess tournament which begins today at 5:30 p.m. in 562 ELWC. It will continue Saturday and on Sept. 27 and 28.

Homeowners stir city

By PEGGY CHU
Universe Staff Writer

Charges that Provo is attempting to confiscate private water rights have prompted the City Commission to take a second look at a proposed water acquisition ordinance.

If the commission heeds the sentiment expressed by most of the 50 irate property owners from the east bench area, the result will be increased taxes for Provo city residents.

The property owners at a public hearing Thursday expressed anger at a proposed ordinance that states "as a condition precedent to annexation," persons must transfer to the city "title to the irrigation water which has been historically used upon said land." They favor instead that the city buy the water rights and levy a property tax

on all city residents to cover the costs.

Dean Wheadon, director of the city water department, said it would cost \$1 million to buy the water needed to be developed in the next 20 years. "We can't afford as a community to pay that kind of money for our water," Wheadon said.

Wheadon proposed that, in accordance with the ordinance, when a property owner decides to subdivide his land, the water that has

been used to irrigate the land be deeded to the city in order for the city to use the new development.

David Thomas, a BYU law professor, told the commissioners the ordinance is "confiscation aimed at a few," and that it violates the "equal protection under the law" clause in the Constitution.

Commissioner Miner told the Daily Universe a special study session will be held with the city attorney to

review the ordinance not our intent to confiscate the water," he said, "have to take another the wording of the ordinance and either tighten it or write a new one."

Miner suggested ordinance might water users from transferring water out of the city, and also permit the purchase water rights appraised value at the subdivision or annexation.

Candidates

put in city bids

(Cont. from page 1)

W. 400 North, clerk in a grocery store.

Wendell V. Miller, 3231 W. Center St., city fireman and local businessman.

Stan DeFriez, 707 E. 50 South, bank auditor.

The Daily Universe will carry a report on each of the candidates and their platforms in the future.

Students present

sculptures to BYU

(Cont. from page 1)

sculpture. The Gothic shape suggests a cathedral form. The colored glass - windows in a church, and the pipes - organ pipes.

Riggs added that he hopes others will enjoy the symbolism represented in the sculpture. God is looking down on us all the time; we have a responsibility to him.

Pres. Oaks noted how the sculptures are viewed in many ways from different positions. He related this to the life of the individual stating, "Our views of reality are influenced by the position we judge reality."



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Street warfare continues in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The Lebanese government radio warned the people of Beirut to stay indoors Thursday as Christian-Muslim warfare continued without letup.

"With pain in our hearts we report that no street in Beirut is safe. Stay home until further notice. There are armed men in all streets," Radio Beirut said.

Zarb warns of rise in oil prices

WASHINGTON - Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb says oil companies might start raising prices by November if Congress has not reimposed price controls before then.

The companies so far as resisting the urge to increase prices freed of federal controls more than two weeks ago. But Zarb said in an interview that the companies would not hold out indefinitely.

Hurricane eases, heads for U.S.

MIAMI - Eloise, the killer hurricane that charged through the Caribbean leaving thousands homeless and at least 28 persons dead, was downgraded to a tropical storm Thursday as its winds and torrential rains pelted eastern Cuba. But the National Hurricane Center here said the storm may regain hurricane strength and possibly turn its menacing force toward the U.S. mainland.

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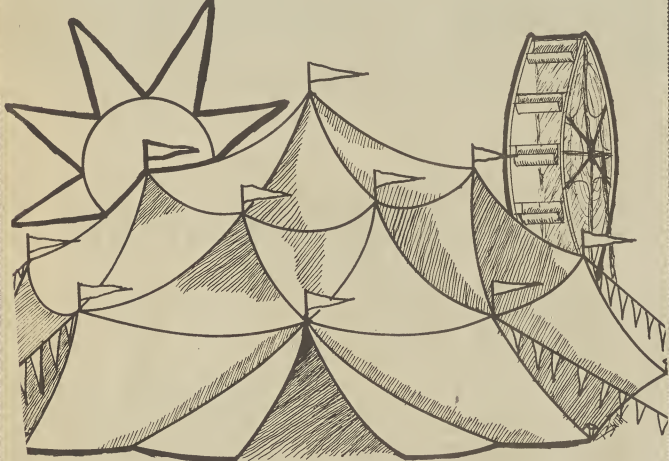
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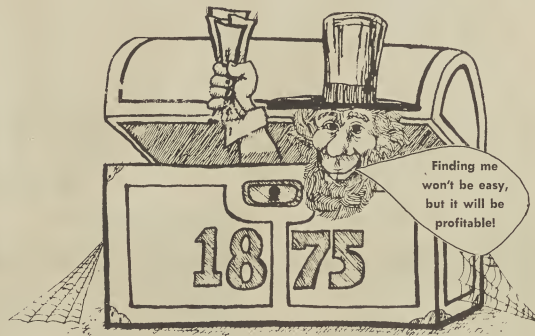


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Watch for the Details in Your Daily Universe

Exec council pushes for safer traffic in Provo

By RICHARD ZINKE
Universe Staff Writer

Gov. Calvin L. Rampton's sympathetic but non-committal reply to an ASBYU request for improved traffic conditions on University Avenue was discussed in Thursday's Executive Council meeting. The council also approved the appointment of three new Associate Justices to the Traffic Court.

The governor's letter said preliminary results of traffic studies show a need for a traffic signal at the intersection of University Avenue and 2230 North in Provo, but funding restrictions and other priorities might make it some time before a signal is actually seen.

ASBYU Pres. Bob Henrie said he was not at all pleased with the governor's reply, and the council decided to draft another letter to see what can be done to correct the situation.

The situation was originally brought to the council's attention by a group of married students living in the area who thought the existing traffic conditions were dangerous.

It was decided that the next letter to Gov. Rampton will be presented to the Executive Council, probably next week, before it is sent.

ASBYU Executive Vice Pres. Clark Richter moved that the council approve the appointment of three new associate justices to the Traffic Court. The motion passed unanimously.

The new Associate Justices are Christ Kelley, a senior in CDFR from Crete, Ill.; Freda Gray, a junior in CDFR from Crestview, Fla.; and Tom Christopoulos, a sophomore in general studies from Ogden.

Three vacant seats The appointments bring to four the number of associate justices. Three more are still to be appointed. The appointees must appear before the Executive Council for ratification of their appointments. That is why the other three are not yet in office, according to Cheryl Jacobson, ASBYU Executive secretary.

In other business, the council approved a request for \$454.80 by Ombudsman Steve Madsen to be transferred to his office from unclassified funds.

The council also approved unanimously a measure to allot the Freshman Election Committee \$170 for expenses to be incurred during upcoming freshmen elections. Richter presented a format proposal for the ASBYU

Focus page in the Daily Universe.

To inform

The benefits of the bi-monthly page, he said, would be more efficient use of advertising funds, a better informed student body and a handy list of activities and upcoming events for students.

Each office will allocate 20 per cent of its Universe

publicity budget to pay for the page. The motion passed, 7-1.

Henrie announced that the annual Association of Colleges Union-International (ACUI) Student Body Officers' Conference will be held this year in Tempe, Ariz., Oct. 9-11. It was decided that since Homecoming is that week, only some officers will attend.

Co-captains of the Air Force Academy football team are senior fullback Chris Milodragovich of Butte, Mont., and senior defensive end Randy Spetman of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

When the 1974 college football season ended, Oklahoma led in consecutive wins with 20. The streak began after a 1973 tie at 7-7 with Southern Cal.

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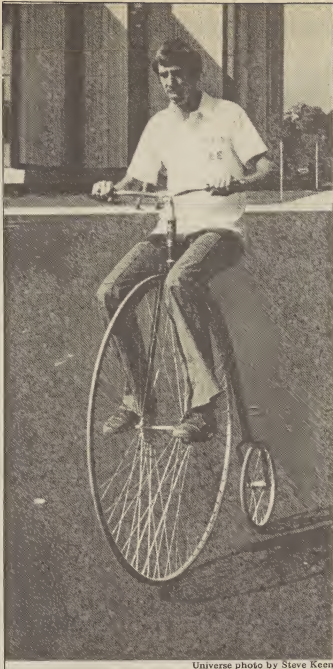
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Randy Ramey, junior pre-dental major from Provo, gets the hang of wheeling around BYU on his unique bicycle.

Mountainland directs Utah development plan

By WAYNE D. HAMBY
Universe Staff Writer

The dream of tomorrow's cities being clean, efficient and pollution-free is somewhat bogged down in today's reality, according to the director of the Mountain Land Association of Governments.

This reality, said Homer Chandler, executive director of Mountainland, comes in the form of overcrowded cities and schools, inadequate water and sewer lines and improper or inadequate zoning.

Mountainland's challenge, said Chandler, is to direct planning of future development in Utah, Wasatch and Summit counties in such a way to meet future needs.

Mountainland's role, although strictly a consulting one, is becoming increasingly important to local governing bodies. The acquisition of federal funds for city or county projects necessitates them going through a regional clearing-house, for which

Mountainland serves as the regional office.

Mountainland, which receives its funding from both local and federal sources, would have been useful 20 years ago, said Chandler. "Many of the problems of today's urbanization could have been avoided if the proper planning would have taken place before the rapid growth occurred," he said.

"Most of the planning up until now has been done in a vacuum," Chandler said. "The main problem of the past been the lack of coordination between neighboring cities and counties."

As large developments are proposed within Mountainland's jurisdiction, they are frequently asked to give an opinion on the affected area. Chandler said this is a trend of the future.

"As cities and counties become more aware of the expertise which we have in the major areas of their governments," said Chandler, "we expect to play an increasingly important role in

helping them solve their problems."

The tri-county area covered by Mountainland has a population of approximately 175,000, or 15 per cent of Utah's population, said Chandler. At the present growth rate, the population should increase to about 284,000 by 1990. He said this would reflect a 90 per cent growth rate.

With that type of projected growth, said Chandler, Mountainland has to initiate goal-setting now, in order to cope with future problems. He said Mountainland's most formidable task is making both citizens and government aware of the need to plan for the future.

Homer Chandler, executive director of Mountainland.

Early Mormon photographers, music from "Songs of the Mormon Pioneers," and documentary photos of LDS history were featured at a slide lecture Wednesday.

Nelson Wadsworth, photography instructor for the College of Fine Arts and Communication, compiled the slide lecture entitled "Through Camera Eyes."

Daguerrotype print works of LDS pioneer photographers from the Nauvoo period to the early Utah settlement period were shown.

"It was a fascinating panorama of early Mormon history as seen through early Mormon photographers," said Richard Kage, BYU public relations instructor.

"It gave me a sense of pioneer heritage. It makes me proud of my Mormon heritage," commented Charlie Thomas, a business major from Provo.

Slides depict heritage

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Progress being made on Russian grain deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said today "genuine progress has been made" on a grain agreement with the Soviet Union.

Another high-ranking administration official said it would assure the Russians 5 million to 8 million metric tons of grain a year.

Butz testified before the House Agriculture Committee one day after the administration disclosed the Russians have agreed to pay higher shipping rates, meaning American tankers can be pulled out of mothballs to carry grain to the Soviet Union.

Using U.S. tankers could mark a major step toward a grain-for-oil swap with the Soviets.

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Council of America said hundreds of farmers are responding to a toll-free telephone survey Wednesday night feel the President has double-crossed them by suspending grain sales to the Soviets until the agreement is worked out.

"Some of them were pretty mad," a council spokesman said of the farmers. "Some of them were sobbing and the whole bit; there was a lot of emotion."

In his testimony, Butz said the Russians might be in the market later this year for U.S. rice and soybeans, but he didn't say how much.

He did say the Soviets need to import about 8 million metric tons of all types of grain each year. They have been buying an average of 6 million metric tons annually from the United States.

But high fluctuations in the purchases — 10.3 million metric tons so far this year, for instance — have spurred antisales sentiment, Butz said.

In disclosing the range of 5 million to 8 million metric tons in the grain agreement, the high administration official called them "good figures you wouldn't be wrong in using."

"Most people are talking in terms of a 5-year agreement," the official said.

House votes to reduce limousines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted on Wednesday to reduce the number of chauffeured limousines used by federal officials.

Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev., who offered the amendment, said there are about 800 chauffeured limousines in the federal government. He said

his proposal would reduce that to about 27.

Santini said the limit on limousines would save the taxpayers \$13 million a year in salaries alone and conserve the nation's energy supplies.

Under Santini's proposal, those who would be allowed chauffeured cars would include the President, Vice President, Cabinet members, the Chief Justice of the United States, the Supreme Court, the United

Nations ambassador, the House speaker, the Senate President pro tem, and the majority and minority leaders of both houses of Congress as well as the party whips.

Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., also succeeded in reducing the number of chauffeured limousines in the federal law enforcement agencies down to two — for the heads of the FBI and the CIA.



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State association plans music award auditions

Auditions for state music awards will be held Nov. 1 at the University of Utah.

Competition in piano, organ, voice, strings, brass, woodwinds and percussion will be conducted by the Utah Music Teachers Association.

State winners will attend divisional and national auditions in early 1976, with available cash awards of up to \$5,200.

Four finalists from Utah attended last year's national competition, according to Dr. William M. Foxley, the faculty representative from BYU.

The exact time and location will be announced

later. More information may be obtained in C550 HFAC.

Space open for ed interns

Applications for the Education 350-400 program in Idaho Falls, Idaho, for winter semester are being accepted in 201 MCKB.

Students live in Idaho Falls while on the program according to Kenna Kearsley of the Elementary Education Department.

Applications for next fall's intern program are also being accepted.

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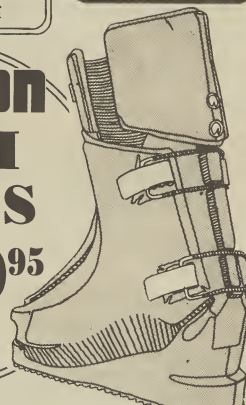
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WAC's first bout coming Saturday

By DOUG ARMSTRONG
Universe Sports Editor

The first WAC encounter will take place Saturday in Ft. Collins, Colo. when the visiting BYU Cougars take on 1974's national passing champions, Colorado State Rams.

The game will start at 1:50

p.m. (MDT) and will be seen locally over ABC TV affiliates.

Last year these two teams met in Ft. Collins and produced a 33-33 tie in what many national observers called the "wildest game during the 1974 collegiate season."

In that tilt, CSU had fought back from a 20-6 halftime deficit to tie the Cats as the game ended. BYU stopped the Rams on its 16-yard line with six seconds left in the game and a 33-27 lead. On the next play, Cougar quarterback Gary Sheide fumbled and CSU linebacker, Wes Cerveney, recovered at the BYU 15-yard line with three seconds remaining.

Ram's quarterback Mark Driscoll then threw a 15-yard touchdown strike to wide receiver Willie Miller as time expired. The extra point was missed and the referee indicated the end of the game, many fans thought he had signalled that the extra point was good. The scoreboard showed 34-33, CSU's favor. It was changed to 33-33, 30 minutes later, but by then, all the fans had left.

Both teams lost

This year both teams enter the game after suffering season opening losses. CSU was humbled 46-0 by nationally-ranked Texas while the Cougars lost to Bowling Green 23-21.

The Cougars enter the fray

minus two players they had counted on heavily before the season got underway. Missing is wide receiver Jay Miller, out for the year with a knee injury.

Also missing will be defensive tackle Gary Peterson, who is hospitalized.

Another doubtful starter for the Cats will be 230 pound guard, Steve Miller, who has a sprained ankle. His place will probably be taken by Dave Hubbard, a 268-pound junior.

The Rams hold a definite edge in the series that dates back over 50 years, 21-13-3. Coach Edwards has yet to beat CSU Head Coach Sark Arslanian since he took over as BYU's head coach four years ago.

In team statistics, both schools appear to be on a par with each other. After one week of action the Cats are averaging 5.2 yards per play to the Rams' 3.7 yards.

The Rams picked up 163 yards passing compared to BYU's 128 yards. On the ground, the Cats averaged 4.7 yards per carry to only 2.9 yards for the Rams.

On defense, the Rams are holding the opposition to 5.6 yards per play while the Cougars are giving up seven yards a shot.

Colorado State's pass defense held eighth-ranked Texas to only 50 yards as Bowling Green picked up 131 yards through the air.

Giles leads

In individual stats, BYU boasts the total offense leader



Universe photo by Randy Taylor

BYU's flankerback Jeff Nilsson received two passes for 28 yards and a touchdown in the Bowling Green game.

Williams of ASU with 152 yards on 26 rushes for an average of 5.8 yards a try.

BYU's Todd Christensen is tied with CSU's Gene Butler for second place in the pass receiving department with four receptions.

In punting stats, Mark Giles is far ahead of last years pace when he averaged 36 yards a kick. He has upped that to a league-leading 49.3 yards per punt.

BYU soccer team to tackle defending league champion

When the BYU soccer team plays the defending Utah League champion, Pan World, Saturday, two rookie goalkeepers will be in the match for the Cougars.

"We figure Saturday's game will give us the opportunity to try out several new freshman players, particularly goalies Brett White and Salvador Rucabava," Coach Jim Dusara said.

The match will take place on Haws Field at 5:15 p.m. and admission is free.

BYU's varsity team carries a 3-1 record into the competition, having defeated the U.S. Air Force Academy 3-2, Colorado School of Mines 4-0 and their own alumni

4-3. They lost one game to Colorado College, 2-0.

Dusara also announced that although admission to Utah Soccer League games is free, admission to intercollegiate matches will be with tickets only. Tickets will be for sale for the next intercollegiate home game at this Saturday's match, he said.

That game will be against the No. 2 team in the Far West, University of San Francisco, next Friday at 7:30 p.m. Coach Dusara also noted that anyone interested in playing in the Provo City Soccer League this fall is invited to come to Haws Field at 2 p.m. today for a tryout.

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Y Kittens to hit road for Dixie

BYU's jaycee football team will travel south Saturday for its season opener against Dixie College.

The game, which is scheduled for 8 p.m. in St. George, begins a six-game season that includes Ricks, Snow, Utah State, Utah and Air Force.

According to Jaycee Coach Norm Chow, "We're a good team, but we really haven't had a lot of time to work together as a unit. We've been working against the varsity, and there hasn't been much time left to develop the team approach."

The Cougar squad is not lacking in talent, but depth is somewhat questionable, he said. Quarterback chores will be shared on an equal basis by freshman Dave Hartwig, a 6-4, 195-pounder from Walnut Creek, Calif., and Marc Wilson, a 6-5, 195-pounder from Seattle, Wash. Both rank high as signal-callers and potential varsity players, Chow said.

Sports News Notes

Cougar tackle still in hospital

BYU's starting defensive tackle, Gary Peterson, is still in Utah Valley Hospital after being taken there following football practice.

Peterson came off the field complaining of dizziness and headache and was immediately put under the care of Dr. Wendell Vance, the team doctor, according to Tom Ramage, defensive line coach.

Peterson "went unconscious and an ambulance was called," Ramage said. He was put in the intensive care unit of the hospital.

According to Ramage, the condition was not the result of an injury during practice. "Apparently he already had it or it may have been triggered by practice," he said.

"The neurosurgeon started running tests at 8:30 a.m. Thursday," Ramage said. Dr. Vance said those include brain wave tests, tracing and x-rays to check the possibility of a blood clot.

When contacted Thursday afternoon, a hospital spokesman said Peterson was out of the intensive care unit

and into a regular medical ward. "His vital signs are good and he will be eating regular food," the spokesman said.

The results of the tests were not available at press time.

Peterson, a junior at BYU, is also on the wrestling team, where he has placed third in the WAC championships.

He is from Cedar Fort, Utah, and graduated from Lehi High School, where he was all-region in wrestling.



Gary Peterson... still in Utah Valley hospital.

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receiver looks to tilt with cadets

By TERRI BELL
Universe Sports Writer

BU's starting tight end, Brian Billick, expects to play the Air Force Academy, says he is looking forward against his former mates in BU's Oct. 11 coming game. Billick was a running back outside linebacker at Air Force in Colorado Springs. Now at tight end with the Cougars, he is preparing for the pending game, even though it is three weeks away. "I will hit a little harder, and I will hit a little harder," he said. "I will hit a little harder, and I will hit a little harder," he said. "I will hit a little harder, and I will hit a little harder," he said.

He was an all-Southern California player, the Redlands team captain and a Helms Scholarship Athlete. He was twice named all-county most valuable player of the week and received numerous city awards. He also set a record for pass interceptions, stealing 23 during his prep career. Brian played his freshman year at the Air Force Academy, then left for personal reasons. "I contacted schools which had formerly recruited me, including BYU, UCLA, Stanford and New Mexico," he said. "The New Mexico coach spoke highly of Coach Edwards and I had heard good things about him, so I decided on BYU."

Coaches' excellent "We have an excellent coaching staff here," he continued. "The transition between schools could have been a tough one. Under any other coaches it would have been, but the coaches here were always checking on me and helping me out," he said.

Mississippi State predicts success

ARKVILLE, Miss. (AP)—Coach Bob Tyler predicts the Mississippi State football program will flourish despite severe fines for recruiting violations which he blamed on the NCAA. Tyler gave his optimistic forecast after the NCAA announced Wednesday it had imposed a two-year probation on the school for recruiting infractions. "I think it's a school penalty," he said. "But it is not one we can't weather. I'm very glad that the big, all-sounding allegations were... all found by the NCAA unfounded and untrue."



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BYU's starting tight end, Brian Billick (87), receives a Giles pass and gains yardage against Bowling Green Saturday. Billick nabbed several lengthy receptions in the night game.

Head Coach LaVell Edwards says he is pleased with Brian's size (6-3, 221 pounds), strength and athletic ability. "We feel very good about his preparation during the off-season. He worked very hard and came back in excellent condition," Edwards said, adding that he played well against Bowling Green despite an "extremely painful rib injury."

Receiver Coach Mel Olson says Billick is "one of the more popular members on the team. He is a self-confident person and quite likable and pleasant."

Billick describes himself as a private person. "I make friends easily, but I don't let many people into my private world. I pattern my life after the motto, 'Decide what you want to be, pay the price, and be it,'" he says. At his tight end slot, Billick does a lot of both blocking and receiving. "There is a lot of glory in catching the ball," he says, "but there is personal satisfaction in blocking."

"There are days when I block poorly and catch very well and people say what a great job I've done. Other days I block well and don't

catch so well and they wonder what's gone wrong. "People don't notice a block as much as a catch. But the guys on the team recognize what you've done and you feel good knowing you're doing something for the team," he said.

Prepares early

Billick starts psyching himself up for a game two or three days before. "I concentrate on what I need to do and who I'll be against. I watch the films, then I play the game in my mind and

picture what I'd do in certain situations," he said. "People aren't aware how much work is involved in football. There are plays that have to be committed to immediate memorization. I've been here since Aug. 10 and sometimes spend 14 hours a day just with football."

Brian would like to play professional football, "if the opportunity presented itself," he said. "I'd like to coach and playing pro ball will give me experience that will further my ability as a player and a coach," he said.

60-man squad gets court 'no'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court struck down on Wednesday an Alabama judge's ruling that college football traveling squads may have 60 players instead of being limited to 48. The NCAA said travel squads would be cut back to 48 players after this weekend. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals order suspended a temporary injunction which had been granted to Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant after a hearing before U.S. District Judge Sam C. Pointer Jr. in Tuscaloosa on Sept. 8.

The NCAA said college squads may travel with 60 players this weekend, but that the old limit of 48 would apply after that. "Schools already have things in motion for this weekend," said the spokesman, Warren Brown, adding that the NCAA would probably send letters to its member schools with the new instructions on Thursday.

Suspension or stay of Judge Pointer's order had been sought by the NCAA pending the outcome of its appeal of Judge Pointer's decision.

In granting the NCAA plea, the Circuit Court refused to accept the case as one of high importance and thus grant it a quick hearing, which would have cut several months off normal court procedure.

What that means is that Bryant's original suit against the 48-man travel squad still exists. But since the 5th Circuit Court does not consider the suit of high importance, the case cannot get on the docket until at least late this year. That means the 48-man travel squad is likely to remain in force the remainder of this season.

Gilliam inks pact with NFL

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)—John Gilliam, the fleet wide receiver with a "big-play" reputation, returned to the National Football League on Wednesday when he signed a one-year contract with the Minnesota Vikings. The signing of a one-year, no-option contract believed to be worth about \$75,000, came only one day after the NFL modified its rules to permit Gilliam to return to the league from the World Football League.

And it came only a few days before the Vikings, woefully short of wide receivers, are scheduled to open the regular season at home Sunday against San Francisco.

"I'm ready for the 49ers Sunday," said Gilliam before practice on Wednesday. "I'll be ready to run through a wall and I'll say which one."

Name doesn't ring right bell

NEW YORK (AP) — Two elderly ladies stood in line here Wednesday to obtain Jack Dempsey's autograph at a Senior Citizens Carnival in Central Park. "Who is he?" asked the first. "Jack Dempsey," replied the second. "The famous restaurant owner." Dempsey, the former heavyweight boxing champion, owned a Broadway restaurant which recently closed.

Ryder Cup Agreement could end team tops- but cocky? NFL players' strike

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP)—America's Ryder Cup team, a 12-man squad that may be the strongest ever assembled, is an overwhelming choice to continue its domination in the biennial Ryder Cup golf matches against the best of Great Britain and Ireland this weekend.

"We shouldn't lose a point, but obviously we will," said Hale Irvin.

"We'll gonna beat those British like they've never been beat before," said Lee Trevino.

And it's just that attitude that has planted a tiny seed of concern in the mind of American non-playing captain Arnold Palmer.

"For overall strength and depth, this is probably the best team I've ever seen," said Palmer, whose Ryder Cup association goes back to 1961. "I know how good they are, and you know how good they are. The only concern I have is if they start thinking about how good they are."

The possibility of overconfidence appears to be the only potential problem the Americans have. Their team is composed of Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller, Tom Weiskopf, Billy Casper, Gene Littler, J. C. Snead, Bob Murphy, Ray Floyd, Al Geiberger, Lou Graham, Irvin and Trevino.

Their credentials are overwhelming. Every one of them has won at least one tournament this year.

NEW YORK (AP)—The national Football League and its rebellious players' union reached an agreement Thursday the two sides hope will convince five striking clubs to return to work in time for the opening of the season this weekend.

The agreement was reached following a 13-hour negotiation session: W. J. Ury Jr., director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and the man who ran the all-night sessions, announced a "memorandum of agreement" between the NFL Management Council and the players' union at 9 a.m.

The five striking teams are the New England Patriots, New York Jets, New York Giants, Washington Redskins and Detroit Lions.

Details of the agreement were not announced. But one part of it guarantees a full offer from management on a new labor contract by next Monday.

In the delegation going to Boston were Sargent Karch, executive director of the Management Council; players' union head Ed Garvey, and player representatives Doug Van Horn of the New York Giants and Richard Neal of the New York Jets.

Sources said Neal and Van Horn were ready to recommend the agreement to their teammates, who form two of the striking clubs. The key to ending the six-day-old

strike that threatens the regular NFL season was the Patriots.

The Boston Globe reported this morning that the Patriots, meeting in a four-hour session that broke up at 1 a.m. this morning, had rejected a management proposal that would have put them back to work. Part of that offer, the Globe said, was a new contract proposal from management by Monday.

However, both sides seemed optimistic that the latest labor problem might be nearly solved. "In light of the commitments made by both sides, I urge all NFL players to resume their regularly scheduled activities so that the American public can see and enjoy the coming season at its exciting best," Ury said as he emerged from the all-night meeting.

Ury said the agreement affects all 26 clubs. In addition to the Giants, Jets and Patriots, the other striking clubs are the Washington Redskins and Detroit Lions.

Ury said he would not release details of the agreement because "the players have every right to hear of it first from us."

Karch, asked about the agreement, said, "This is not a matter of saving face for team or players, but for football."

"It is important to resolve this as fast as we can," he said.

USC tailback says he's hard to stop

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ricky Bell, who gained 256 yards in his first start as a tailback, says he's going to be hard to stop this year, thanks to Southern California's bruising blocking.

The hard-running, soft-spoken junior was named The Associated Press' Back of the Week on Wednesday after his record-breaking effort for Southern Cal last Friday night against Duke. The Trojans won 35-7, with Bell

running for four of his team's five touchdowns.

"The main difference running at tailback," said Bell, "is that you get to see the whole field ahead of you. You can take a complete look at the defense and choose where to run—right, left, off tackle, up the middle. "In the formation, the fullback is a couple of steps closer to the line, so all he can do is run right at you, or sometimes go off tackle. But I really like tailback."

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Alumni will display art in Centennial exhibit

More than 90 artists will be represented in the BYU Art Alumni Centennial Exhibition which will go on display in the B.F. Larsen Galleries of the Harris Fine Arts Center Monday.

Approximately 210 works of former students and faculty will be exhibited at the event, which has been arranged as a feature of the BYU Centennial celebration. It will remain on view until Oct. 19.

A wide range of styles, subject matter and media will be shown, from highly experimental abstract pieces to representational landscapes, sculpture, ceramics, water colors, oil paintings and photographs.

Student organist will play Tuesday

A BYU student who spent June through January in Salzburg with the BYU Study Abroad Program will present an organ recital Tuesday.

James L. Wallmann, a sophomore from Berkeley, Calif., will perform at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

A student of music for 11 years, he performed Sept. 7 at the Oakland Interstate center as part of the Temple Hill Organ Concert Series.

His program will include "Fantasia Chromatica" by Jan Peterszon Sweenick, three chorale preludes from the "orgelbuchlein" by J.S. Bach and other selections.



Groups to request help of Y students

BYU students will be made aware of opportunities for service during Community Service Week, Sept. 22-26.

Senior citizens' bands will play, public service films will be shown and several agencies will set up displays in the Wilkinson Center, according to Sylvia Law, student vice president for Student Community Services.

Among the agencies that will present their messages are the American Fork Training School, Utah State Hospital, You've Got A Friend program, Senior Citizens, 4-H program, Gathering Place (for drug rehabilitation) and Advocacy (in aid of mentally retarded).

Y club schedules sports car slalom

The first sports car slalom of the school year is scheduled Saturday. The Sports Car Club at

BYU is sponsoring the event to take place in the west stadium parking lot at noon. Entries will be accepted in various classes and trophies will be offered in each class. All entrants must be present at 10 a.m. for a car inspection and classification.

Members and non-members of the club are encouraged to participate. An entry fee of \$4 will be required of non-members. The fee will be \$3 for members of the club. The next slalom event is scheduled for Oct. 4. The slaloms will continue every other week as long as weather permits.

Math 110 students must take first test

Students who have completed Math 110, Module 1, will be required to take the exam for that module by Tuesday.

Two areas have been reserved for testing on this day. Room A-170 JKB will be available from 7 to 10 a.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. The Testing Center in the Grant Building will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The last exams will be given out at 7 p.m. to allow two hours for the test. All exams must be completed by 9 p.m.

Students using the Testing Center for other classes will be admitted Tuesday.

A pound package of bacon usually yields 18 to 22 slices.



There's news underfoot as a student attempts to get the Daily Universe off the ground.

University photo by Alisa Day

Iran will support modest price hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran dissociated itself Thursday from oil cartel "extremists" and said it would support a modest oil price increase when the 14-member organization meets next week in Vienna.

Iranian Ambassador Ardeshir Zohabi predicted only a 50 to 100 per cent price increase, saying a substantial hike "could cripple" some European countries and jeopardize the "billion people in the world dying of hunger and disease."

Answering questions at a luncheon of the Women's National Democratic Club, Zohabi rejected a widespread notion that Iran will lead the fight for a large price hike

next week at the meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Asked how far above current \$10.45 per barrel price the cartel will agree, he said "it would probably be about 5 to 10 per cent. This is only a guess because I don't think anyone can answer this question especially because you the group which is among moderates, like ourselves then you have the extremists who are the extremists."

He did not identify OPEC income to be prepared for a substantial increase.

Prints of paintings sold planned for next week

Prints of famous paintings will be available to students low cost Monday through Saturday on the West Patio of Wilkinson Center.

Weekskew Galleries, a New York-based company, brings a large variety of fine paintings, announced Shabaz of the BYU Bookstore.

Ranging from Rembrandt to Picasso, the prints will be available on paper or canvas, and in color or black and white.

The bookstore has invited the company here because it is not enough room in the bookstore to carry such items. Company has been here before and they offer the prints at low price, Miss Baggs said.

The prices are kept low because the bookstore does make a profit. BYU provides the space and takes care of money, but the company does the rest, added Miss Baggs. In the event of rain, the print sale will be moved to balcony in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

classified ads get the job done

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- Ad must be prepaid prior to publication.
- We have a 3 line minimum
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 4:30 p.m. 2 days prior to publication.
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Daily Universe - room 538 ELWC, Ext. 2957.

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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Advertisements are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. We cannot refund money upon cancellation of your ad from the paper.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE

AS OF WED. JANUARY 1, 1975. Copy deadline is 4:30 p.m. 2 days before date of publication.

| Class Rates - 3 line minimum | |
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| 1 day, 3 lines | 1.85 |
| 3 days, 3 lines | 2.60 |
| 5 days, 3 lines | 4.20 |
| 10 days, 3 lines | 4.95 |

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

1. Special Notices

Happy 19th Birthday "Marie Nelson" You're the bestest roommate around With Love, Jill, Patty, Mary, Linda, Koni, Jacques, Debbie and Hope 9-19

SEE US

| | |
|---------------------------------|------|
| 74 VW | 2695 |
| 73 240-Z | 4995 |
| 67 MUSTANG | 1295 |
| Brown, 289, Automatic, Fastback | |
| 67 MUSTANG | 1195 |
| Red, Automatic, Fastback | |
| 73 VW BUS | 3295 |
| Save \$500 | |

AUTOCRAFT

1801 South State, Orem
225-9034

1. Special Notices

JOHN Birch School members and interested persons call Grant Cook 377-8173 or Gordon Hall, son 373-8173 right now! 9-19

MONTGOMERY Ward in Provo welcome all BYU students our new Fall/Winter catalogs are now available at our store at 920 W. Center. Get your catalogues & shop by phone 373-1580. 9-22

UNITED 68 Charter to NY \$170 Rm. 300 300 Provo. Toys, clothes, games and more Go No on Canyon Rd to 3450 No. turn left and follow signs. 9-18

STORING Food/Fish up your own fruit, save student rates. Pears-\$2.75 peaches \$4.25 1060 W. 400 S. Orem evenings 5-9 to dark all day Sat bring container and ad. 10-2

2. Instruction, Training

GUITAR lessons! Learn any style Call us today rates Progressive Music 374-0035. 9-19

PROBLEMATICS offers help in learning how to educate yourself. Stephen A. Stone 377-1725. 9-27

PIANO lessons, theory classes taught by experienced graduate trained in Europe. Close to BYU. 373-7627. 9-30

PIANO Classes for Pre-School children ages 4-5. Small classes assure each child of individual attention. 373-7627. 9-30

POLK GUITAR LESSONS styles of Bess, Denver, Collins, etc. Beg. and Adv. 82 Call 373-8560. 10-1

HOW TO READ A TEXTBOOK

4 HRS. Learn 6 Keys to Power Study. For appt. call 377-6533. 10-2

WRITING: Having mechanical difficulties? Get help, papers or theses Call 374-0187 aft. 9-22

BIBLICAL Spanish conversation classes held in Mapleton. Professional teacher 489-4864. 10-2

FUN guitar classes in Mapleton. Great method. Learn several songs at first class 489-4864. 10-2

3. Lost & Found

LOST: sm brwn dachshund & chl huskiah w/ collar Sept 15 noon at 3100 N. Hwy 372-4742. 9-12

LOST: A rubber football Friday at Helman NE field contact Steve or Rick 373-4891. 9-22

3. Lost & Found

REWARD offered for silver drop turquoise earrings that's lost call 377-4323 or BYU 373-8173. 9-22

FOUND: Sm blk dog part lab, spotted paws & streaked nose found on campus call 375-2416. 9-22

LOST: Ladies' Times watch, silver found link hand. Call Sue 375-3893 or 224-1750 ext. 207. 9-22

FOUND: Calculator on So. East end of campus by Fry, Plant on sidewalk. Describe. 375-1508. 9-22

FOUND: Female dog blk with white chest & paws found by ELWC call 375-1583. 9-22

FOUND: Grey tinted contact lens in a white case near Owens Blvd Call John 374-5572. 9-23

FOUR: Open pendant found in back of Smith Family Lx Center Sept 16 call 377-2182 Miller. 9-23

4. Personal

STAMPS, coins, supplies. We buy & sell Amer. Philatelic Brokerage 19 W. 200 N. Provo 375-0438. 9-22

ELECTRONICS: Perm. removal of unwanted hair on face and body. Ladies only 373-4301 for appt. 10-1

UNWANTED hair removed permanently by ELECTROLYSIS FACIAL and body hair. Call 225-0236. ask for Doug 375-2061. 10-1

14. Clothing

WEDDING HOUSE FASHIONS Custom Dress making, Formal, Weddings, etc. 377-5972 9-17

26. Office Equipment, Supplies

CALCULATORS guaranteed lowest prices in U.S. 275 St. Stokes Bldg. 44 S. 200 W. 375-2000. 9-19

27. Photography, Supplies

WEDDINGS Portrait sports etc. Fine quality at Low Prices call Rob. Joyce 224-1225. 9-19

Smile

grin & wear it

FLA-DUPERS

283 North University, Provo

CLOTHING YOU NEVER THOUGHT YOU'D FIND IN UTAH

STARS 'N BARS BOUTIQUE

31. Shoe Repairing

BILL KELSCH FOOTBATH SHOE REPAIR Service proven throughout the Years Plenty of free parking 438 North 9th East, Provo, Utah 374-2424 CTN

32. Typing

PAPERS and other typing: call Alan Rasmussen at 377-1246. 10-23

OVERNIGHT typing. Electric all kinds IBM carbon ribbon. Handwriting class. 375-6828. 10-3

NEED expert help with your typing? Call Jan Perry, 377-7700. Ten yrs. exper. IBM exc. 9-26

EXPERT typing-Theses, Resumes, Everything! Handwriting. 676. IBM executive. VIVI 375-0553. 9-30

Quality Typing envelopes. IBM correcting electric 110. Choice of type Ann 374-0892. 10-7

EXP. Business typing envelopes. legal ext. Maria 377-7781 call Mike for all student typing. 10-7

36. Services Wanted, Misc.

NEEDED-seamstress with free time to sew during the year if interested call 374-0588. 9-22

40. Employment

COLLEGE CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE Needed to sell Brand Name Stereo Components to students at lowest prices. HI commission. No investment required. Serious inquiries ONLY/PAID COMPO. CONTACT: JIM, Passaic Ave./Fairfield NJ 07006. 9-19

ALCOA subsidiary has part time openings. Interview rules, Wed. thru 5:30 pm. 2 hrs./week. 420 N. 100 E. Provo, Utah. CTN

GROCERY Checker-Two years experience. Superior Shoppers work mornings 9-11 No Sundays Apply at Speckards 69 N. 100 E. 9-23

PART TIME WORK Do you need an extra \$70-\$150 a wk? Are you able to work approx. 15-20 hr per wk? Call 375-2650 for appointment between 1 pm & 4 pm. 9-19

GUITAR Instructors. Phone 375-4583. 9-23

NEED students for part time work. Good prices call or come 3250 E. 375-1161 8:30 pm. 9-19

EARN \$200 Help manage ticket sales for ski show 377-0091. 9-19

44. Entertainment

WANT a hayride with horses, or barn dance, or brunch or family fun Call 375-2250 or 375-2650. 9-26

SQUARE dancing is fun and it also introduces people to each other. An excellent new school year activity. 6 yrs exp call have 375-3037 or BYU 2505. 9-23

PUT some pizzas in your party! Hire a musician. Shows for all occasions Call John 375-0098. 9-30

PEANUTS

HOW COME THE SKY IS BLUE?

HOW COME GRASS IS GREEN, ROSES ARE RED, SNOW IS WHITE AND NIGHT IS BLACK?

HOW COME WINTERS ARE LONG AND SUMMERS ARE SHORT?

HOW COME YOU NEVER CALL ME "SWEET BABY"?

44. Entertainment

LIVE dance music for branch parties or weddings. Reasonable. 377-2076 or 373-6233. 10-16

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

GUITARS for rent. New student rentals. Call for rates today. Wakefields 373-1263. 10-14

RENT Piano-New or used. Lowest rates. Call now - don't pay more Wakefield's 373-1263. 10-18

ELECTRO pianos, drums, PA systems, Amplifiers. Guitars-all. At Herger Music W. of Post Office. 10-14

GUITAR, Drum, Accordion and Banjo lessons Herger Music 373-1555. 10-14

GUITAR players-Make us your guitar headquarters this year! Guaranteed strings, accessories, repairs & sympathy. Herger Music 155 S. 1st West. 10-14

1960 1st Paul ex cond. Governors. New signature 1st paul also 450 W. Peavy PA system 375-0204. 9-22

52. Miscellaneous

RENT-ATV B&W, Color, Stereo. Lowest rates. Stokes Bldg. 44 S. 200 E. 375-2000. 10 am. 9 p.m. Mon-Sat. CTN

SAVE MONEY-Water beds, mattress & box springs. Call for prices. Mattresses, chests, TV's, stereos, etc. Outlet 400 E. 374-8273. CTN

SEWING machines. Low rates call now. Save on sewing. Wakefield's 373-1263. 12-18

BEES ON STRIKE-Get your bees on strike! Call for prices. 2506-249 storage cans 375-3465. 9-19

UPHOLSTERY supply. Home & business. All kinds retail & price. Price. Price. Center, 763 Columbia Lane, Provo. 375-2717. CTN

CASSETTE Tape Sale 3 cassettes 75 8 track blank tape 75c retail. 375-2717. 9-23

BARTLETT pears \$4.50 bush picked bring containers also tomatoes \$4.00 8 100 W. Orem 225-4227. 9-25

BUILDING your own aquarium? Glass tanks made to your spec. 1st rate savings 375-7103 aft. 9-19

FREZZER Special buy with steel liner 26 ft. chest or 16 ft. upr. ret. \$269.05 limited number. 335 Island Mch 49654. 9-22

BLACK & white Zenith TV for sale 12 inch good condition \$20 call 225-9793. 9-22

HONEY for sale this years choice. 225-1073 aft. 5:30 or 5-1b & 2-1b. Call cans call 224-1472 224-1397. 10-16

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

BABY crib in good cond also a stroller 225-1073 aft. 5:30 or 5-1b & 2-1b. Call cans call 224-1472 224-1397. 10-16

NEED a commuter to Kearns area 375-7301 4 pm call Susan at 375-7301. 9-24

58. Apartments for Rent

ARMSTRONG MANOR Men & Couples Laundry & 8 bdrm apt. 224-2047 evenings. NOW Renting! Call 224-2047 evenings. LAUNDRY-FUL, UTIL 1700 N. State St. 377-2452/375-7647 CTN

VACANCY CND LHS APTS for 2 Single girls 2 bdrm campus, 4 per apt call 375-6910 6-8 pm 9-22

CONTRACT for sale in apartment for a girls room campus, pool, 850-cd campus 374-2188. 19-19

BOYS contract for sale at King Henry Arts Move in now Sept rent is paid Call Mike 377-0525. 9-19

1 BDRM Apt in Historic rd. A truly distinctive abode 85 So. 400 E. 375-1701. 9-26

CONTRACT for sale Pensbury Apt. Call for details from campus. avail. limited. call 375-8038. 9-19

3 GIRLS contracts 4 to apartment Armstrong Manor 865 per mo. 375-4702. 9-22

BYU girl student share duplex with 5 girls \$50 mo. uti incl. 250 N. 1200 W. call 374-1106. 9-22

HAVE openings for single girls at Campus Plaza call 374-1106. 9-18

MUST sell Seville Contract Great roommates, active Br. Harry Hansen 375-8342. 9-22

GIRLS Want to improve your hating average. One vacancy in Vernon Lakes branch off 377-5247 also one vacancy for 377-5247. 9-22

1 SPOT for 6 girl apt 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, furn. and pool rent \$55 per mo. call 375-3838. 9-22

2 GIRLS contracts available immediately. Roomy, clean apt. Call manager 374-5446. 9-23

CONTRACT for sale nice home close to campus. Call for details 375-7873 or 375-0094. 9-22

60. Wanted to Rent

NEED to buy Reams girl's contract when possible Hurry call Marci 375-4702. 9-22

SEEK room 3 bdr house during Mid-Nov-Mid-May or Jan write Anne Fred W. Lockwood PO Box 335 Island Mch 49654. 9-22

62. Homes for Sale

\$2,700 for you or partner to assume low interest VA loan on 3 bdrm cov. home. No closing costs. Large corner lot. Orem after 2 mornings 375-7022. 9-25

BEAUTIFUL Salem home 2 acres close to campus. Call for details 20 minutes from BYU 5-6 bdrm apt. called 3,000 sq feet 375-2100. Good location. 9-18

64. Ride Wanted

STUDENT nurse seeking ride to LDS Hospital in SLU Wed-Fri must wk at 7 am 375-8877. 9-19

65. Riders Wanted

NEED a commuter to Kearns area 375-7301 4 pm call Susan at 375-7301. 9-24

WANT A WANTED AD

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY stereos, washers, dryers, urns, sewing machines. TRADING CENTER 402 W. Co. Provo. 374-8273

RENT TV's Color & black & white. lowest rates. Don't pay a call now Wakefield's 373-1263

RENT-A-TV B&W, Color, B&W. 24 hr. delivery. Stokes Bldg. 44 S. 200 E. 375-2000. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Fri

LEAVING for mission must fast! R.C. 70 rebuil. Gd. tires, runs good \$4,000 call Dana 377-1483.

Centennial Celebrities

Warren Newton Dusenberry, who was born Nov. 1, 1836, in Whitehaven, Penn., was the first principal of Brigham Young Academy. After moving to Provo from California in 1862, Dusenberry became a school teacher in the Provo First Ward. A year later, in the Cluff Hall, located at 200 N. K St. (100 East), he and his brother Wilson opened the Dusenberry School.

In 1869, after Warren had completed a mission for the church to the Southern States as well as an assignment in New York, the brothers reopened the school as the Dusenberry Graded School. Classes were held in the Kinsey Building on the south side of Center Street near 200 West.

Around 1870 the school was moved from the Kinsey Building to the Lewis Building, located on the northeast corner of 300 West and Center Street. The school became the Timpanogos Branch of the University of Deseret, the forerunner of the University of Utah, in April 1870, and continued as such until May 1875.

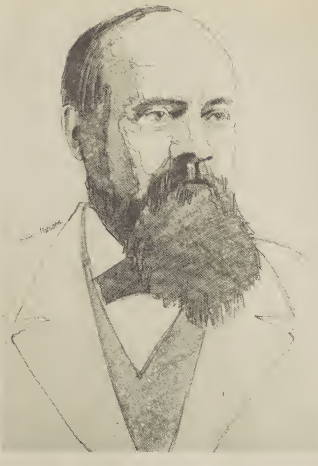
On Oct. 16, 1875, Brigham Young executed a deed of trust to a seven-member Board of Trustees and thereby established the Brigham Young Academy in Provo.

In December 1875, the Board of Trustees elected Warren Dusenberry as the academy's first principal and in January 1876, the school's formal educational program began.

Dusenberry's tenure as principal ended on April 15 of that year at the conclusion of the academy's first preliminary term.

In addition to his service at the academy, he served as the county superintendent of common schools, county prosecuting attorney, territorial attorney, Utah county probate judge, judge of Utah's Fourth Judicial District, president of the board of directors for the Utah Territorial Insane Asylum and mayor of Provo City.

He died on March 30, 1915, in San Francisco, Calif.



Warren Dusenberry, principal of Brigham Young Academy.

Colonial mail service had rough road to ride

By DONALD SANDERS
Associated Press Writer

Americans facing the prospect of 13 cents to mail a letter, the cost of a penny a letter more than a century ago seems like a bargain. It was low, but the service was uncertain. Communication in the colonies was haphazard, and it was in Europe in the same post rider was the principal means of communication during the colonial period. Each rider was commissioned by the British government. One rider, Peter, was among those who rode from Boston to Newport, R.I., in 1773, a trip that required about three changes of horses. He received 40 pounds a year and was to deliver and accept mail from the 17th century.

But many post riders also worked newspaper publishers, soliciting subscriptions, collecting accounts and sending bundles of papers to taverns along the way.

First 100 years

Transactions slowed the service, plagued by poor roads and a lack of bridges. Some riders also opened their newspapers at each stop, giving the local printer to extract and retype the news for his own paper. Riders served as the main news source for the first 100 years of the colonies — until the early 17th century.

A post office made its first appearance in the colonies in 1639, the general court of Massachusetts declared it.

It is ordered that notice be given Richard Fairbanks, his house in Boston, is the place appointed for all letters to be brought to, and all letters, or are sent thither, to be left him, and he is to take care that they are to be delivered or sent to the directors, and he is allowed every letter a penny.

Plantation mail

A postal service was established in Virginia in 1657. Every planter was required to provide a messenger to deliver dispatches to the next plantation. The penalty for failure: a hoghead of tobacco.

New York set up a New York-Boston mail service in 1672, with one trip monthly. Connecticut established a postal service in 1674. William Penn established a post office in Philadelphia in 1683, with weekly runs from Portsmouth, N.H., to New York, Philadelphia and points in Maryland and Virginia.

The colonists disliked the system because of the cost of postage and because authorities could open the mail to see if it contained evidence of disloyalty to the king.

In 1779 Congress repealed a law imposing the death penalty for robbing the mails. Flogging was substituted.

Thomas Neale. He and the royal postmaster general appointed Andrew Hamilton as the colonial postmaster general. Service began on May 1, 1693, with weekly runs from Portsmouth, N.H., to New York, Philadelphia and points in Maryland and Virginia.

The colonists disliked the system because of the cost of postage and because authorities could open the mail to see if it contained evidence of disloyalty to the king.

Franklin first

Benjamin Franklin was appointed the first postmaster general by the Continental Congress on July 26, 1775, at a salary of \$1,000 a year. He

switched to diplomacy a year later and was succeeded by his son-in-law, Richard Bache.

Franklin, however, already had made important contributions to the mail service. Disturbed by its inadequacies, he had agreed to become Philadelphia's postmaster in 1737. He impressed the British government and in 1753 became deputy postmaster general for all the colonies.

Franklin established the first city delivery service, the first dead-mail office, employed the fastest packet ships across the Atlantic, hired more post riders and required them to ride night and day. He also helped Canada set up its first postal service and inaugurated a Montreal-New York messenger service.

Robbers penalized

In 1782, an act was passed authorizing the postmaster general to set up a line of posts between New Hampshire and Georgia. In 1779 Congress repealed a law imposing the death penalty for robbing the mails. Flogging was substituted. Later the penalty was reduced to imprisonment.

The 1782 act also decreed that private letters could not be opened or delayed by postal authorities. Until then the mail service was primarily for use by the government, and private citizens used it at their risk.

Another of the founding fathers who insisted on an efficient mail service was George Washington. He personally headed in surveying post routes to speed the mails.

Samuel Osgood was named the first postmaster general under the new Constitution. That was in 1789, when there were 75 post offices and fewer than 2,000 miles of post roads in the country.

Postage was in money, with prepayment optional. The first stamps were not issued until 1847. They bore the likenesses of Franklin and Jefferson.

Laser beam is no 'light' joke

By GRANT FIJERMEDAL
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — Some of the procedures sound like they're out of a science fiction novel, but the laser beam is being used increasingly in medicine for delicate, precise work which without the laser couldn't be done as well — or at all.

Some of the laser's

space-age uses, which are in various stages of development, include a test for early cancer detection, treatment of ulcers from inside the stomach, measuring blood flow and a new laser scalpel which is expected to seal blood vessels in surgery.

Laser is an acronym for Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation.

For several years ophthalmologists have used the laser as a tiny welding torch to tack on a detached retina, or as a cautery to stem a proliferation of blood vessels, which unchecked can bleed to the back of the eye and cause blindness.

Washington Zoology Department, is trying to solve "one of the big mysteries remaining in biology: the question of how the millions of nerve cells line themselves up into a functioning order."

"What is known about the laser is you can go in and do operations with a beam less than a tenth of one millimeter or down to a hundredth of a millimeter and burn the tissue out with a tenth-of-a-second zap," he says.

His studies could lead to better understanding of neurological development in the mentally retarded.

Measuring blood flow

Dr. Allen Holloway, assistant professor at the university's Center for Bioengineering, is using a laser Doppler to measure the blood flow through skin.

If you can send a beam of energy out, its frequency will be changed in relation to the

Solving mysteries

A look at some of the work being done with the laser at the University of Washington gives a good indication of the potential for the laser in medicine.

Dr. John Edwards, assistant chairman of the University of

Washington Zoology Department, is trying to solve "one of the big mysteries remaining in biology: the question of how the millions of nerve cells line themselves up into a functioning order."

"What is known about the laser is you can go in and do operations with a beam less than a tenth of one millimeter or down to a hundredth of a millimeter and burn the tissue out with a tenth-of-a-second zap," he says.

His studies could lead to better understanding of neurological development in the mentally retarded.

Measuring blood flow

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If you can send a beam of energy out, its frequency will be changed in relation to the

State hikes livestock finally gets a break; EPA okays poison for coyotes

By SHINGTON (AP)

Postal Service said it will raise rates for first-class mail from 10 to 13 cents, effective Oct. 1.

The proposal, filed with the rate commission, also would increase the cost of a letter from eight to 10 cents.

Proposed increases

Proposed increases in rates for postage and classes of mail would be the Postal Service's largest increase in revenue, a spokesman said.

The rate increase request, Postal Service said, is losing money at a rate of \$2.6 billion a year, and the new rates would permit Sept. 14 that permanent 10-cent stamp.

Proposed increases

Proposed increases in major rate category

By RICHARD BRADY
Associated Press Writer

Utah's Commissioner of Agriculture said Thursday that due to the Environmental Protection Agency's decision to allow the use of sodium cyanide for coyote control, Utah will probably apply for its use.

The EPA said Wednesday it will allow government-supervised use of the poison to control coyotes and other wild animals that prey on livestock.

But the executive director of the Humane Society of Utah, Thomas A. Little, said his group opposes the use of the m-44 cyanide gun because of the dangers it presents to humans and wildlife.

And the associate editor of the "National Woolgrower," the national magazine published by the National Woolgrowers Association, Vern Newbold, said sheepmen are to the point

now where anything will help.

Commissioner Joseph H. Francis said a final determination will be made when his office received a copy of the order allowing for the use of the poison from EPA Administrator Russell E. Train.

"However, based on what has come out in the press, it appears that Mr. Train has allowed for registration of sodium cyanide for use in connection with use of m-44 guns for control of coyotes," Francis said.

He said the use would be for all land-state, federal and private.

not be a danger to humans or other wildlife.

Little said predator control is less of a problem now than it has been in the past.

"The stock people in the Western United States would poison everything if they had a chance to," Little said. "Reverence for life is nonexistent with these people."

But Newbold disagreed. "My personal opinion is that of sheep people have a deep respect for life, because they're the people out on the range constantly," Newbold said. "They see the deer killed by the coyotes. It's a real problem with all wildlife and livestock, not just sheep."

Newbold said the average sheepman loses 10 per cent of his flock each year to predators, and that coyotes account for 80-90 per cent of the losses. He said he has heard of cases in which some sheepmen have had up to 50 per cent of their lambs killed by coyotes.

Regular second-class 22.1 per cent.

Third-class bulk rate 23.9 per cent.

Postage post, 10.1 per cent.

Special rate parcels, 21.1 per cent.

LDS economists plan October meet at BYU

The first official gathering of LDS economists will be held at BYU Oct. 6-8.

The event is expected to attract about 300 experts from universities, governmental agencies and private business across the nation.

Dr. J. Kenneth Davies, professor of economics at BYU, said the object is to professionalize the thinking, writing and publishing of economists when LDS economics figure in their work. He indicated also that the conference could result in an LDS Economics Association.

Dr. Davies reported that a number of mormon economists in high government positions will attend, including assistant secretaries from the departments of Defense, Commerce, Agriculture, Treasury and Interior. They will participate in a symposium on the role of LDS economists in the policy decision making of the federal government.

Papers also will be presented on ethics and behavior, economic thought, the United Order, economics of the family and resource development.

City bus route outlined for students in schedule

Bus transportation is available to BYU students and from almost any point in Provo and Orem.

According to Provo City Lines, the bus picks up passengers at authorized stops and at the end of any city block along the bus route. The driver will stop when flagged down. The fare is 25 cents.

The bus stops regularly at the Wilkinson Center at 35 minutes past the hour on its way to downtown Provo. It stops at 50 minutes past the hour enroute to University Mall in Orem.

For bus stop times between regular stops, students can estimate according to the distance involved. Provo City Lines has published a bus route with scheduled stop times.

The bus schedule is available free at three locations on campus: the information desks in the Administration Building and the Wilkinson Center and at the ELWC Outdoor Rental. Most on-campus housing areas also have schedules posted.

More information may be obtained from Provo City Lines, 373-0327.

Travel passes offered by bus lines

Unlimited travel at lower cost is now available to BYU students with two new seven-day passes offered by Continental Trailways and Greyhound Bus Lines. According to Greyhound's Provo agent, Richard Westwood, and Continental ticket agent Dale Sanders, holders of the seven-day passes will be able to travel any of the 100,000 miles of routes throughout the United States and Canada any day and stop over anywhere.

A discount guide which describes travel-related services is also available with the passes, they said.

The two passes are interchangeable, according to Sanders, and are honored by

approximately 60 other bus companies.

Greyhound's seven-day pass will expire Dec. 15. Continental's will expire Oct. 1.

He said Greyhound is also beginning to put together its Christmas charter for BYU students. The buses will link Provo with Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle on the west coast, as well as Chicago, Kansas City, Oklahoma City, Columbus, Washington, D.C., Raleigh and Jacksonville, Fla., in the east.

"The rates haven't been established yet," Westwood said. "But we are starting to take reservations right away. We hope the rates will be determined by the end of the month."

"Our dreams are to build an automatic screening system that would alert physicians to potentially precancerous cells."

"The precancerous stage has to do with the size of the nuclear material of the cell.

The Rabbit is Amazing.

But don't take our word for it.

Road & Track "This car does it all, it's small, light, roomy and fast, with nimble and responsive steering, ride and handling. Best sedan under \$3,500."

Road Test Magazine "It is the finest example to date of a totally integrated passenger car, useful anywhere in the world, and is qualified as no other imported car for 1975 for the Road Test Engineering Award."

Popular Mechanics "Volkswagen's Rabbit is the best value for 1975."

Car & Driver "Whole populations of drivers will live for years with this car, strongly impressed by its generally nimble disposition and its sensitive feel of the road through the steering wheel and brake pedal."

Esquire "It is the specific type of car that Detroit will be building in the 1980's."



The Amazing Rabbit

CHUCK PETERSON

VW - Audi

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Provo's best selection and prices!
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Hey! Clubs, Branches, Intermural Teams, etc.

Need your thing put on a shirt?

If so, the Poster Factory has hundreds to choose from. Make up your own or combine the Poster Factories with yours. If you want your art done, it only takes 5-10 days. Come in and see.

Poster Factory
University Mall, 224-0504

Letters discuss sticker, Centennial

The Daily Universe OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Imitation foods: beware of content

It is possible for super market shoppers to obtain tasty makings of a good breakfast with food substitutes that rival the "real" thing. Start with an "imitation" flavored fruit drink stir up a omelet from "henless" eggs. Heat the vegetable protein "piggish" ham slices and drink cocoa brewed from reconstituted milk powder and flavored with "imitation" chocolate that did not come from cocoa beans. American diners may recoil from the thought of fabricated food, but shoppers find it hard to resist price differences, convenience and dietary considerations. Textured soy protein has been used for a decade in frozen foods. Institutions and restaurants for years have been successfully adding vegetable protein to extend meat dishes.

In 1971 the U.S. Department of Agriculture ruled that 30 per cent of the meat required in school lunch programs for children aged six to 12 could be vegetable textured protein. According to government projection, by 1980 about eight per cent of red meat needs will be filled with cheaper vegetable protein. Cottonseed protein is now being used in making tasty meatloaf frankfurters.

With bacon cured from pork currently costing \$2 per pound, interest is growing in simulated meat products known to the food industry as "analogs." As manufacture of breakfast links, patties, strips and slices becomes automated, the prices are lower. Persons with dietary problems are attracted by the fact that there is no cholesterol and only 21 per cent fat in these vegetable protein dishes.

According to a report of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, low-cost margarine now has two-thirds of the "table spread" market. Cheese made from milk protein derivatives and vegetable oil costs 20 per cent less than real cheese. Non-dairy creamers and toppings are popular and inexpensive. Over one-fourth of the citrus beverages sold today are partly, or wholly, synthetic.

The fabricated nut is probably the most authentic tasting of the substitute foods. Nut bits are ingeniously concocted of wheat germ, milk protein, vegetable oil, sugar, artificial coloring and color. They cost half the price of the real thing and are used extensively in candy making.

The junk food, or so-called pleasure foods that young persons favor as snacks, include some of the least nutritious foods, namely candy, soft drinks, a host of crisped snack items. These are being fortified with vitamins to give them some food value. A product made of sugar, water, and imitation flavoring achieved with chemicals is enriched with vitamins to allow nutritional claims.

When buying packaged foods, read the Food and Drug Administration labels before selecting purchases. Government required labeling informs on food value and lists nutrients used in manufacture. Some newly-developed foods now substituting for traditional foods are not nutritionally inferior. And some foods nature has richly endowed with vitamins and minerals which are plentiful and inexpensive in season. They should not be passed over for foods on the grocery shelves, neatly packaged, by courtesy of chemists and the innovative food industry.

Lawyers' opportunists in malpractice cases

A current health problem plaguing the United States involves the tension between the professions of law and medicine. When professions of law and medicine were passed in most states, substantial numbers of lawyers with large trial practices anticipated an economic pinch. One response was to find a new area vulnerable to litigation.

In the mid-60s lawyers and the public lamented their apparent inability to recover damages for medical malpractice because doctors who take a risk in order to bring about a new area vulnerable to litigation. Since that time the field of forensic medicine has expanded and professional "expert witnesses" for plaintiffs have become commonplace.

Doctors have traditionally been held responsible to practice with a degree of care and skill equal to their peers. If a doctor explains that a procedure is risky, states the risks and proceeds with the consent of the patient, he is not legally liable to the patient if the procedure fails. Yet, more and more, patients have come to regard the physician as guaranteeing the success of the treatment.

When failure occurs, expert witnesses, who are not necessarily the doctor's peers, are often brought to the courtroom to tell the jury what is "reasonable."

The situation has grown to critical proportions. Lawyers have learned well the vulnerable spots in various medical procedures, and multiple malpractice insurance companies have paid out increasingly higher settlements and verdicts. These insurance companies now demand higher malpractice insurance premiums from the doctors. Especially vulnerable are surgeons and anesthesiologists, whose arts are intrinsically highly risky. Doctors in California, New Jersey and scattered states have gone "on strike" to protest the higher insurance rates.

What can be done to alleviate this escalating situation which leaves the public without adequate medical care?

Three groups appear to be working on solutions. The AMA is beginning its own malpractice insurance corporation. Insurance companies seem to demand much higher premiums than they pay in judgments, and the doctors are seeking to trim this margin. Many lawyers not personally involved in malpractice litigation are increasingly critical of the contingency fee system, which makes

it profitable for the lawyer and client to sue for astronomical figures.

Businesses have limited their liability to their employees who are injured on the job through workman's compensation acts. Doctors should have this kind of protection too. Legislatures should act to limit by statute the judgments rendered against doctors according to a schedule of severity of damage. There is precedent for such a system in England.

The relationship of doctor to patient is different from that between two colliding drivers of automobiles. The doctor is capable of injuring the patient, while the patient cannot injure the doctor. Lawsuits have been an attempt to reciprocate the injury. Patients need protection from doctors who practice beyond their training and skill or who take unreasonable or undisclosed risks which jeopardize the patient's well-being. But doctors practice an art; quality control is very difficult. Sometimes we want a physician to take a risk in order to bring about a great improvement. This art must be protected.

Doctors have a responsibility as a profession to set their own standards, to police their own members. Here, more than anywhere else, the doctors of this country have failed the public. In every community, internal politics affect naming of department heads on hospital staffs and granting of privileges of various kinds. Medical associations are usually eager to discipline young doctors, but when a physician has practiced for years and become a part of the "brotherhood," he is very rarely censured. Every profession is susceptible to this type of corruption; university professors may be further aware that some of their numbers are inadequate, but seeing their own vulnerability, they hesitate to discipline another in the same field. Doctors need to increase their standards and strengthen their procedures for review and to censure their members who are a risk to the public.

Our ratio of doctors to citizens in this country is not a favorable one. We must not further limit the availability of our doctors by intimidating them with law suits. Let the doctors climb the watchtower and the lawyers become protectors of the public, not opportunists.

—Marjorie M. Whitman

Much ado...

Editor:

The rejection of the 1975 Homecoming bumper sticker has brought with it a deeper insight into perceptions and values that have reduced the Centennial celebration into an exercise in worthless self-congratulation—Much Ado About Nothing.

First there is the notion that nothing is appropriate without the Centennial logos, or at least the magic letters "BYU." Dean Cameron announced: "We don't want to bury BYU's name under a bushel. It should be honored during its centennial year." But there would be some value in finding some real accomplishments to speak for themselves without the PR (public relations) effort.

More alarming, however, was the audacious statement, "We are making history." Such demonstrated preoccupation with being historically significant strikes me as a foolish reflection on the values and values of the administration.

Then the Daily Universe editorial attacked the design as confusing and childish, ignoring the fact that the same design became acceptable when the tardy addition of a tiny Centennial emblem at the bottom of posters now displayed around campus. The further change that Homecoming Committee members acted unilaterally must be judged in light of what rational people would expect of administration officials.

Someone should be embarrassed at such cheap shots. It is disappointing that the Centennial celebration not only accomplishes nothing itself, but insists on bungling everyone else's efforts as well.

ERICK R. ERICKSON
Provo, Utah

Sculpture

Editor:

I am both ashamed and outraged at the disrespectful action of certain persons on this campus.

I refer, of course, to the acts of vandalism that have been occurring with alarming frequency of late. In particular, that large sculpture "thing" that some obviously irresponsible malcontent has somehow managed to deposit in the center of our oval and lids police their own members. Here, more than anywhere else, the doctors of this country have failed the public. In every community, internal politics affect naming of department heads on hospital staffs and granting of privileges of various kinds. Medical associations are usually eager to discipline young doctors, but when a physician has practiced for years and become a part of the "brotherhood," he is very rarely censured. Every profession is susceptible to this type of corruption; university professors may be further aware that some of their numbers are inadequate, but seeing their own vulnerability, they hesitate to discipline another in the same field. Doctors need to increase their standards and strengthen their procedures for review and to censure their members who are a risk to the public.

Where was Security when that happened? Or might ask? It seems a pity that a few inane aesthetic cretins should

violate the subtle beauty of a campus as ours with a glaring display of poor taste, which I understand some have gone so far as to call a "sculpture."

If that is a statue, then hereforth let all the graffiti on the bathroom walls of this visual mess be termed "literature."

Let all right-thinking citizens stand in protest to this visual mess, the vandalistic "bet noise." Let the grounds keep be swift in removal and return to the farmer for whom it was a valuable farm implement (or else the ship captain experimenting with a new variety of propeller, who can tell?)

Then again students can turn their minds to questioning the origins of this celebration. "What's it supposed to be?" And once more, we will be known by our banner. Of the ramblings flying in the land of the free, and the home of good taste."

DAVE OWEN
El Centro, California

Stickers okay

Editor:

I am writing concerning the rejection of the Homecoming bumper sticker by Elton John, Dean of Student Life, and the Centennial Committee. Dr. Lorin F. Wheelwright, director of their

Granted we should honor BYU in its Centennial year, and perhaps it would have been more appropriate to have had a sticker which was the reason cited by Dr. Wheelwright, director of their rejection. However, it is ludicrous to suppose that persons in the Internment area, who would display and see these stickers, would not know which school it is that is celebrating its 100th anniversary.

Considering that \$300 has already been spent in printing these stickers, it is ridiculous to suppose that they would throw away, for whatever trivial reason. Even if the Centennial Committee does replace the Homecoming stickers with Centennial stickers, \$300 will have been poured down the drain. It is a pity that a few inane aesthetic cretins should

VICTOR A. TAYLOR
Richmond, Va.

Film Society

Editor:

Three cheers for the BYU Film Society and its director, Wayne Hentschel.

At last the students' needs are being met. Finally students can view classic motion pictures in a relaxed, enthusiastic environment. For anyone who has supported the Film Society recently, they have found that all attempts have been made to serve the student body.

For example, the average waiting time is less than 20 minutes; it is inexpensive; every student is welcome, including non-BYU students

and townspeople; audience participation is encouraged. No one is ever turned away because there are no seats in the house as overflow rooms are provided as long as there are students to view the film. The printed critiques of the film are not only educational, and you can come dressed as your favorite movie character, i.e., King Kong, Robin Hood, Huckleberry Finn, etc.

It would be helpful for some of the people who direct other on-campus film presentations to take note of the above mentioned policies which contribute to the success of the BYU Film Society.

Donating up to 50 hours per week, Hentschel has effectively anticipated what the students have wanted and presented it in an entertaining fashion.

It is our sincere hope that the BYU Film Society's success does not threaten or intimidate other film presentations on campus, thus putting itself in a position to be cancelled.

Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS J. DeLONG

Mr. and Mrs. PAUL D. McKINNON

Concert praised

Editor:

I just finished reading an article in the Monday Magazine entitled "Probing Groans of BYU Concert Policy." Yes, I like Elton John and John Denver and Chicago as much as the next guy... but this is a letter of appreciation. I attended the Mac Davis/Peter Yarrow concert Thursday night and thought it was great. The performances of both men were excellent and very entertaining. I enjoyed it very much. And so did the rest of the audience.

I wish the people that are sitting back and putting and saying "We want Elton John" would support the concerts. BYU does have and experience a real good time and a lot of talent.

Mac Davis, Loggins and Messina? Sounds pretty good to me. Dam good.

So, be that a lot of unthinking people are doing a lot of complaining and criticizing and complaining. The students want what and so is the Social Office.

POLLY NELSON
Pleasant Grove

Letter response

Editor:

In regard to Paul Toscano's "Behavioral heresy" article and Steve Smith's response condemning the "success ethic." These two excellent articles should be read aloud to every bishop and mission president in the church.

One people seem to be slowly perishing from want of

the Spirit of God in our meetings. We overlook quaint doctrines such as the atonement and Zion in our mad scramble to embrace behavioralist vocabularies and the gospel of success. We love to teach the fashionable precepts of men but forget that the power of God does not accompany such. Then we wonder why our youth go so far astray looking for excitement and stimulating philosophies.

If in Sunday School and home evening they were not sufficed full of a malnourished pabulum of goal-setting and success-achieving (which they could get in any Protestant church, Dale Carnegie course or organizational behavior class) and instead were fed upon the heady doctrines of the Kingdom of God taught in power, they would see that there's something worth sticking around for.

And since there is something worth sticking around for, we should quit dishing out the junk and start dishing out the real thing.

GREGG ALVORD
Provo

Enough is enough

Editor:

I would like to point out the Centennial Committee is falling down on the job. There are still several areas on campus which have not yet been inflicted with the Centennial Seal.

For example, why not engrave it on all the doorknobs on campus, or tear out all the sidewalks and place the Centennial Seal on each block of concrete? Just to make sure that no one could escape seeing the seal, we could have it embossed on the paper towels and toilet paper in the restrooms.

Why not put little white dots around the Y on the mountain to give it a little extra class? And the letters they could do would be to paint the Centennial Seal on the concrete obelisk in front of the library so that people could know who to blame.

Seriously, I think it is truly a shame that many of the departments on campus must tighten their belts and cut back on essential services to the campus while so much money is spent to insure that a visitor cannot walk two feet without encountering the Centennial Seal. The Centennial observance. Certainly it is nice to commemorate the fact that BYU has been here 100 years, but enough is enough.

PAUL R. PETERSON
Pleasant Grove

Faculty lauded

Editor:

As I near completion of my graduate work here at BYU, I would like to express my gratitude to the faculty and staff of the Chemistry Department. My association with faculty members in the Chemistry Department has been a most enjoyable and worthwhile experience.

The secretarial staff has also been a most enjoyable and friendly and helpful. The help and encouragement of the professors and the feeling that they are honestly and

actively concerned with my education and my progress have contributed greatly to my college experience.

I'm sure I speak for many other chemistry students when I say thanks.

PATRICK HEARTY
Grantsville, Utah

Errors of logic

Dear Editor:

Realizing the great risk involved in being critical of an article discussing dress standards, I nonetheless find it necessary to say a few words about the Monday Magazine article of Bruce Porter.

My intention is not to present any arguments against high school dress standards. If I believe they play a valid part of BYU's structure. However, I believe that there are some basic errors of logic in the arguments of Mr. Porter, and if he is going to criticize the arguments of others for faults such as relevance, significance, etc., then he should not be guilty of the same errors.

The first specific which needs attention is Mr. Porter's statement that "It is also possible to be a downright nice guy without graduating from high school." If this is to be a response to the argument that good character is possible regardless of dress standards, it is a fallacious response in the form of an argument beside the point. The ability to be a nice guy is not the issue; the question is the importance of BYU dress standards in character formation.

My second objection to Mr. Porter's article is that in referring to the significance of a few inches of hair over the collar he argues that the significance of the matter is that society in general views long hair (I recognize the ambiguous use of the term) as a connotation of the hippie revolution and violence which took place in the '60s. On this matter I question the basis for his facts, as he presents to the reader no substantiation for this assertion. Perhaps he has been here in Happy Valley too long and hasn't noticed the general trend toward longer hair styles, even among the "establishment."

In response to the argument that "dress standards stifle self expression," Mr. Porter responds with a partial catalog listing of classes, as an illustration of "clothing communication." However, this does not address the question of self expression through dress, it only offers one alternative. Again Mr. Porter uses the argument beside the point.

The last point of Mr. Porter's article that I would like to address are the statements of, "Then go to another university," and "They (students) are totally free to apply and comply or not." There is no doubt that at a decent university, if will be the first to say that; however, the attitude of fit-in or ship-out is not a satisfactory basis for attendance here. I seriously doubt that a row of tin soldiers is the goal of the Board of Trustees; if this

were the case, much staff enforcement of standards would be effective.

Last year Pres. Oaks the statement in speaking class on campus that students of BYU are combative or questioning enough." The social sci show that in all cases innovative persons society, and not conformists or pa members, are that elite make a contribution to advancement of the so Students here at BYU and the world, and the Lord's eli we must maintain individualism, innovativeness if we a enter the world arena a productive and comp

RAYMOND R. SH

Appreciation

Editor:

We want to express appreciation to the staff and faculty at BYU for their concern, prayers efforts in behalf of our and brother, Robert Welch, when he was m and later when his bod found in Rock Canyon.

Such an outpouring service and response in our need has been g appreciated by his family friends. Your m expressions of sympathy for our concern, prayers you have our gratitude thanks.

Dr. and Mrs. ROBBE WELCH, LORRI, I. and REED WELCH

Whitcha Falls

Price labels

Editor:

After having writt kindly letter to the ma of the BYU Bookstore receiving no satisfi decided to turn to The Universe for recourse.

My complaint is this: constantly bothered by ugly sacks which remain my beautiful, new after trying desperately also, unsuccessfully to the bookstore's price. It seems so incongruous to seal brand unblemished books on the sake of security, obscene labels on them either leave behind a d of glue or else take p the book's cover with leaving a ragged-looking

May I suggest that bookstore either use labels, which are easi remove, put the labels inside of the book (would not make the p of the labels' resale blatan), or give d directions on how to r their present la compensating the con for his unsuccessful att to do so.

Thank you for consideration.

LORIE WIL

Readers, writers gain from council

During and after the furor over Watergate, many U.S. newsmen were finding themselves on the back at the greatness of the press freedom in the United States. "In which other country in the world could the press have done this?" many of them gloated.

With all due respect to the philosophy of press freedom in the United States, data shows that it is not the most successful in allowing the widest development of the media and helping reduce illiteracy. It is also not the most effective system in allowing the most individual freedom with protection against infringements of this freedom.

Countries that have adopted a system of media social responsibility—self-regulation and regulation by an intermediary body between the press and the people—have been shown to be more successful in these areas. For example, they produce more copies of newspapers per population, have a greater proportional circulation and have lower illiteracy rates, according to the world body UNESCO. Great Britain, for example, in 1969 produced 50.6 copies of newspapers per 100 persons while the United States produced 32.6 copies per 100 persons. Great Britain also had an illiteracy rate of 1.2 per cent while the United States had a 2.2 per cent illiteracy rate.

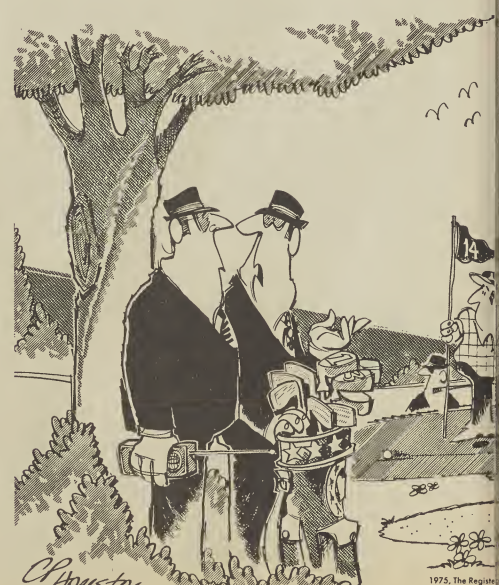
Further, newspapers in Great Britain are considered to be the finest in terms of credibility and responsibility.

Great Britain founded its media on the philosophy of freedom, but has moved toward social responsibility in the last century. The era of "yellow journalism" and continuing problems with carelessness spurred a 1947 Hutchins Commission study on the press. Guidelines were set down outlining the press responsibility for truth and fairness while still maintaining democratic ideals.

The British National Union of Journalists also began to study the press and established an intermediary body, the General Council of the Press, to monitor the press and encourage action when violations of either the press or the public are found.

Meanwhile, the United States fiercely rejected the formation of such a body and its media effectiveness and credibility have suffered. The United States must realize that newsmen are imperfect and will abuse the press. Thus, perfect press freedom is not feasible. Self-regulation and an impartial voice are needed to guard against abuses and to increase the effectiveness of the press.

—Lisa Watts



"That gun thing musta really shook him up—he's been three-putting ever since."

1975, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

5:25 a.m.
5—Farm & Ranch
5:30 a.m.
5—Summer Semester
6:00 a.m.

2—Jackpot
4—All My Children
5—Search for Tomorrow
10:55 a.m.
2—Carolyn Dunn Show

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|-------------------------|----------------------|
| 4—Job's Today | 4—General Hospital |
| 4—Entertainment | 4—Game |
| 4—Community Calendar | 4—Out Late to Love |
| 9:00 a.m. column | 4—Perspective |
| 4—Prith or Consequences | 2—Sonnets |
| 4—Warper Room | 4—You Don't Say |
| 4—Holywood Squares | 4—You Don't Say |
| 4—CBS News | 2—200 a.m. Family |
| 4—Love of Life | 4—Kod Squad |
| 4—CBS News | 3:00 p.m. tributed |
| 10:00 a.m. | 3:30 p.m. Gentle |
| 4—Movie | 4—The Lucy Show |
| 4—Sunnyside | 3:55 p.m. Night Prow |
| 4—Sunnyside | |

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wards, including Best Actor
only 9:00 & 10:00

Unique s

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Polynesian Dance Ensemble presents helmet to Y tribe

[illegible]

SATURDAY

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|-------|------------------|-------|--------------------|
| 1,320 | Norman Schneider | 3,400 | Jeffrey of Animals |
| 1,330 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,410 | Rogan Presents |
| 1,340 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,420 | Laurel & Hardy |
| 1,350 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,430 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,360 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,440 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,370 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,450 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,380 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,460 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,390 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,470 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,400 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,480 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,410 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,490 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,420 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,500 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,430 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,510 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,440 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,520 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,450 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,530 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,460 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,540 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,470 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,550 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,480 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,560 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,490 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,570 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,500 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,580 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,510 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,590 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,520 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,600 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,530 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,610 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,540 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,620 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,550 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,630 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,560 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,640 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,570 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,650 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,580 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,660 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,590 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,670 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,600 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,680 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,610 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,690 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,620 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,700 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,630 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,710 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,640 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,720 | Emergency Plus 4 |
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| 1,700 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,780 | Emergency Plus 4 |
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| 1,730 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,810 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,740 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,820 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,750 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,830 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,760 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,840 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,770 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,850 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,780 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,860 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,790 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,870 | Emergency Plus 4 |
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| 1,830 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,910 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,840 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,920 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,850 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,930 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,860 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,940 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,870 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,950 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,880 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,960 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,890 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,970 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,900 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,980 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,910 | Emergency Plus 4 | 3,990 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,920 | Emergency Plus 4 | 4,000 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,930 | Emergency Plus 4 | 4,010 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,940 | Emergency Plus 4 | 4,020 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,950 | Emergency Plus 4 | 4,030 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,960 | Emergency Plus 4 | 4,040 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,970 | Emergency Plus 4 | 4,050 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,980 | Emergency Plus 4 | 4,060 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 1,990 | Emergency Plus 4 | 4,070 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 2,000 | Emergency Plus 4 | 4,080 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 2,010 | Emergency Plus 4 | 4,090 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 2,020 | Emergency Plus 4 | 4,100 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 2,030 | Emergency Plus 4 | 4,110 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 2,040 | Emergency Plus 4 | 4,120 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 2,050 | Emergency Plus 4 | 4,130 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 2,060 | Emergency Plus 4 | 4,140 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 2,070 | Emergency Plus 4 | 4,150 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 2,080 | Emergency Plus 4 | 4,160 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 2,090 | Emergency Plus 4 | 4,170 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 2,100 | Emergency Plus 4 | 4,180 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 2,110 | Emergency Plus 4 | 4,190 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 2,120 | Emergency Plus 4 | 4,200 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 2,130 | Emergency Plus 4 | 4,210 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 2,140 | Emergency Plus 4 | 4,220 | Emergency Plus 4 |
| 2,150 | Emergency Plus 4 | | |

The mahiole's basketwork is made of the split ends of the tree vine, intricately netted together. The headdress is made from the olana straw, which is fixed to the frame.

SUNDAY

- [illegible]

**S.L. Trolley Theaters
will open five theaters**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Two new theaters are being added to the three-showhouses in Salt Lake City, where five new theaters are to be built within the next two years and a showhouse more than 65 years' end.

Place, general manager of Trolley Theaters, Inc., and is to be opened in October. It first opened to the public in the early 1900's as the Melney Theater.

Play honoring Maeser

to open at BYU Oct. 8

"Right Honorable Saint," the story of Karl G. Maeser, pioneer principal recognized as the "spiritual architect" of BYU, will open Oct. 8 for a three-week run at a major feature of the university's Centennial celebration.

University of Utah.

Cundick composer

The pure was composed by Dr. Robert Cundick, Salt Lake Tabernacle organist and BYU faculty member. Musselwhite describes it as a Broadway-musical type of production, with a lot of singing and dancing. The production was directed by Dr. Charles W. Whitman, associate professor of theatre and cinematic arts, who describes it as a "Broadway-musical type of production and very enjoyable."

According to Dr. Lorin F. Wheelwright, assistant to the BYU president and director

The play will premiere October 8 in the Pardee Theatre Hall, and will run for three weeks. It will then go to Salt

MONDAY

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|-------|------------------------|-------|-------------------------------------|
| 2:30 | News and Weather | 11:55 | Evening with Academy Award Nominees |
| 3:00 | News and Weather | 12:00 | Monday Night with the Horvitzs |
| 3:30 | News and Weather | 12:30 | Monday Night with the Horvitzs |
| 4:00 | Children's Health Club | 1:00 | All About Children Two |
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The opening series are set in Dresden, Germany, in 1854, where Mesner was living when he was 26. The play traces his conversion to the Mormon faith, his immigration to Utah and his early trials and experiences as the second principal of the first Mormon school in the West. D. Whitman described Karl G. Mesner as "a type of Mormon folk hero," and explained that the play hinges on Mesner's efforts to convince Masser that what he is doing in education is important.

Farm v. school
One of Maeser's problems was competing with the ideas of many early pioneers that it was more important to work on the farm than go to school, according to Dr. Whitman.

He also said that the experiences of Maeser's life are "woven together in a story with nice continuity."

and church members will be delighted with it."

According to Prof. Sardon, "Right Honorable Saint" is a clever musical replete with comedy, pathos and intense drama."

Prof. Sardon explained that the play has been scheduled to run three weeks at BYU in addition to Salt Lake and Los Angeles to allow as many people as

Americans write more than 23 billion checks each year.

**Mr. U.S.
hopefuls
compete**

NEW YORK (AP) — Body builders from across the nation gathered here over the weekend to match muscles for the coveted Mr. American and Mr. World titles.

The mighty titans, with gleaming, bulging biceps, swelling chests, burly thighs and powerful arms mounted the platform of flashing lights to execute poses of strength and grace that drove the

The ninth annual event, sponsored by the World Body Building Guild, which claims 20,000 members, drew about 2,000 spectators, some paying as much as \$15 a seat. The crowd, mostly male and young, roared its approval of the spectacular torsos and booed those considered less than perfect back to barrels.

"There's a pride in knowing that not every man can have a body like this. But I had to work my butt off to get it," said Don Ross, 26, a gym instructor at a health club in Detroit.

String of titles
Like most of the Mr. America hopefuls, Ross already had a string of titles, including Mr. World and Mr. North America in tribute to his 50 inch chest, 19 inch arms, 27 inch thighs and 31 inch waist on a 5'11", 211 lb. pound frame. Interviews with a number

of these herculean types backstage before the contest revealed that ego, vanity and a desire to be bigger and better than any other man were among the motives for such dedicated body transformation.

Star sued for divorce

Superior Court. She said she and her 24-year-old guitarist husband had community property worth more than \$10 million and asked the court for temporary support of \$5,000 a month.

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A Diamond ...
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symbol of
LOVE ...



The advertisement features four diamond rings displayed on dark, textured, leaf-like shapes. The rings include a three-stone ring with a central diamond and two side stones, a ring with a large central diamond and a pavé band, a ring with a large central diamond and a pavé band, and a ring with a large central diamond and a pavé band. A line drawing of a woman's head with a diamond tiara is positioned in the upper right corner.



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